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The Campus

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CFEC Releases Report

"No punches were pulled on this report," said James Woodward '64, Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee chairman when asked to comment on the content of his committee's report released today to the president, dean of faculty and department heads.

The report, which is based on questionnaires passed out to students three weeks after the beginning of last semester, includes evaluations of approximately 90 per cent of the courses taught at Middlebury.

The remaining ten per cent not in the report includes evaluations of courses taught by teachers no longer associated with the college and courses for which there were not sufficient comments for evaluation. Military science has also been excluded from the report.

Department heads will disseminate the evaluation sheets, which have been broken down by departments, to the various teachers.

Woodward said that an estimated 200 man - hours were put into compiling the report last spring and over the summer. Each course is given a word description with quoted comments from students who had averages over 80. Courses were also rated on a numerical scale from one to ten.

According to Woodward, quoted comments were those that were "valid to an evaluation." He indicated that the report was extremely candid. All student names were withheld.

An abbreviated version of the report is being prepared for the student body. This report, which will be made up of about a half a page summary for each course, will be released free of charge to students sometime next month.

Students will not be allowed to see the full report at any time. The CFEC will have a copy of the original report on file for its own use. Woodward said that the student version will be toned down a great deal because some of the comments included in the full report are too candid for general publication.

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Students Are Injured

Separate accidents in Starr and Hepburn Halls resulted in injuries to two freshmen last week. Christopher Prukop '67 lost parts of three front teeth Thursday night when he ran headlong into a wall in Starr Hall.

A punch at a Hepburn Hall window late Saturday night necessitated approximately twelve stitches in the right hand of David Haythe '67. Both boys were released after receiving medical attention.

Peter Gerbic '64 escaped injury Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve near Porter Field. The motorcycle received minor damage.

Women Ask Bridges For New Menus

A student committee consisting of representatives from each of the women's dining halls and Proctor Hall met Thursday with Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls to discuss improvements in the women's menu.

Complaints in this vein reached Bridges towards the end of last year according to the dining hall director. Bridges then said that it was too late in the year to do anything about the situation.

This fall Bridges asked Marjorie Lam '64 to appoint a

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Unions

BOG Will Host Regional Conference at Breadloaf

For the first time, Middlebury's student union will host the Fifteenth Annual Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions. Participants will meet on the Breadloaf Campus from tomorrow until Sunday.

An estimated 40 staff members and 120 students from 23 New England colleges and universities will attend the two-day conference, which has been in planning since last November.

On the basis of its advance preparation the Board of Governors of Proctor Hall received a special citation for best conference planning recently at the national meeting of the Association.

Following registration on Friday afternoon, President Armstrong will officially welcome the conference at a buffet dinner. Max Andrews, director of the New York University student center and president of the Association of College Unions, will follow with a keynote address.

The schedule for the conference includes discussions, workshops, lunch and recreation at the Snow Bowl, a barn dance on Friday night, a tour of the campus, a dance Saturday night to the music of "The Strappers," and a folk-singing concert by the Simon Sisters and the "Country Gentlemen" at the Greek Dance the same night.

Photo by Westin

CONFERENCE HEAD: Margie Lam '64 will be student director of Student Union Conference.

Questions to be discussed during the conference include "How can student union programs best fit into the academic picture?" and "Must the union board carry out the complete desires of the students or should it try to influence the trend of student interest?"

The over-all purpose of the conference, according to Marjorie Lam '64, chairman of the conference, is "to provide an opportunity for student union boards to meet and exchange ideas and to discuss the role of the student union on campus."

The Proctor Hall Board of Governors has attended two other conferences and has picked up such successful ideas as the "ride board" and the Harold's Club gambling party.

Miss Lam hopes that BOG will glean some other new ideas "although we have a good percentage of successful programs here at Middlebury."

Atwater House Becomes First Male French Dorm

BY STEVEN ROSER

No more does the sound of revelry and frolic issue forth from its confines, no more will there be nightly sloshing of beer in mugs, no more will it be notorious; the old Atwater House has become one of the first all-male French dorms in the United States.

In 1955, the Atwater House, formerly a women's dorm, was turned over to the newly - formed Atwater Club. In 1962, the house was opened to an overflow of sophomore men who joined the dwindling Atwater Club members.

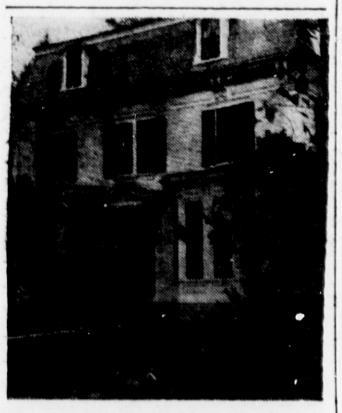
Ronald Potier, dean of freshman men, commented, "Last year there was pressure from a group of students who desired a French dorm for men. With maximum housing at the fraternity houses a possibility, a coordinated effort between the French department and the dean of men's office was made to set aside for one year the Atwater House on an experimental basis, as a French dorm."

Living now at the dorm, recently named Le Foyer Champlain, are fourteen students, including five seniors, seven juniors and two sophomores.

When asked his opinion on the new dorm, Daniel Ley '65 replied, "Under the direction of Ken Moore, our president, and Mr. D'Iorio, our resident, we are very happy and I think it will work out well." He also stated, "We are not quite as organized as we would like to be. One of the reasons for this is that we are lacking some of the French atmosphere, that, for instance, the Chateau has. However I feel this will come later. We are sort of an autonomous group and consequently we try to handle by ourselves the problems that an experiment of this type creates."

James Anctil '65 added, "This dorm is excellent for those students wishing to improve or just keep up the French they have learned."

He also noted, "Only about one-half of the students in here have been to France. Also, the group of French majors are a minority. Most of the men want to better themselves in the French language. The only rule for speaking French is in the halls on the first floor. What we speak in our rooms is left to our own discretion."



NEW FRENCH DORM FOR MEN: Formerly Atwater House, this building is now a French dormitory for men.

Lieutenant Governor Of Vermont Will Speak In Proctor Monday

Ralph Foote, Lieutenant Governor of Vermont, will speak at 7:30 Monday in Proctor Hall in a program sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Also featured will be Vermont Senator James Oakes.

Foote, whose parents both attended Middlebury College, broke family tradition by attending Amherst College.

Following graduation in 1943, he went to Albany Law School. After overseas duties with the Marines in both World War II and the Korean Conflict, he formed the law partnersihp of Conley and Foote in which he is still active.

In 1950 Foote served as State's Attorney for Addison County, and from 1957-59 was Representative from Middlebury to the Vermont General Assembly. He received his present position as Lieutenant Governor in 1961. In addition, Foote was a member of the "Little Hoover Commission" which studied efficiency and economy in the Vermont State Government, and was a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee for Vermont.

Senator Oakes, from Brattleboro, Vt., is a graduate of Harvard Law School and was an Attorney at Law in his home town. Oakes is now serving his second term as Vermont Senator.

Sat. Knights At Greek Dance

Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will present the annual Greek Dance The dance is under the direction of co-chairmen Dave Talbot and Ruth Ingersoll, both '65.

For $2 per couple or $1.25 stagg Middlebury students will dance to music by the "Saturday Knights". Sponsored by the Board of Governors, two musical groups, the Simon Sisters, a folk singing duo from Sarah Lawrence and Bennington, and the Country Gentlemen, a Bluegrass band, will also entertain.

Tickets will be sold in the fraternity houses by the IFC, and in the dorms by the Junior Fellows and Junior Counselors. All fraternity houses will be closed during the dance.

IFC Changes Ticket Prices

The IFC voted Monday night to raise the prices on tickets for the Greek Dance Saturday night. Prices will now be $2 a couple and $1.25 stag.

This represents a 50 cent increase for couples and a 25 cent change for stags.

James McCormack '64, president of the Board of Governors, went before the IFC and told them that that women will be granted 1 a. m. permissions Saturday night of UVM weekend providing all houses are closed from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

He indicated that about five different groups which collectively call themselves "The American Hootenanny Festival" may appear in the Field House during that time period.

John Metzler '66 petitioned the IFC for social privileges at Alpha Sigma Psi and received them.

The IFC social committee will meet tonight in Old Chapel at 7:30 with deans of men and women, Karen Swanson, chief justice of the women's judicial council and Janet Sayers, vice president of the Student Association, both '64.

With Good Discretion

Almost every course in the Middlebury curriculum has been evaluated by the student body through a poll administered by the Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee last year. The results of that poll were released yesterday.

For months the CFEC has been translating the thousands of ratings and comments made by students who desired to praise and criticize Middlebury's course curriculum.

The report consists of word descriptions — as opposed to numerical ratings — of the good points and bad points of each course according to the students who have taken them. In cases where a course has incurred much comment, verbatim statements have been taken from the backs of the poll sheets from those students whose averages exceeded 80 last semester.

Four copies of the report have been reproduced. One has gone to the president of the College, another has been given to the dean of faculty, a third has been broken down into departments and will be distributed to each department chairman and subsequently to each individual faculty member. The fourth copy will be retained by the CFEC.

There can be no doubt as to the worth of this project. In all sincerity, with no intention of "pressuring" the members of the faculty with its results, the CFEC has conducted this project with a great deal of maturity and discretion.

"We're not looking for firings," stated James Woodward '64, chairman of the CFEC, "we are searching for instructive criticism to improve the curriculum and method of instruction."

The fact that the report is not being published is an important one. Criticism and praise, only if channeled through the best means such as the president, dean of faculty, department chairmen, and the teachers themselves, will have the most effect. It is only if these means prove ineffective that other approaches such as general publication will have to be taken.

The attitude of a student — whether at Middlebury or the biggest university in the world — *is presumably one of humility* before and respect for his teachers. It is not too much to ask that these teachers accept the criticisms and praise of their disciples in good faith.

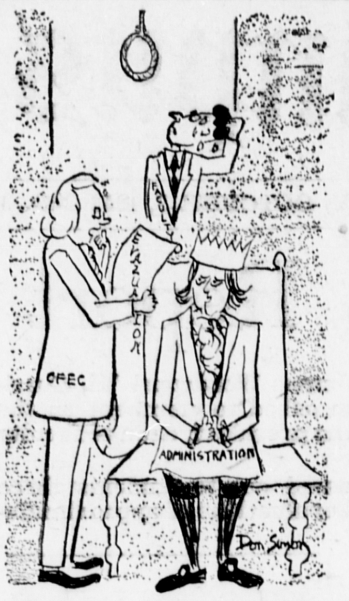
A Good Start, But...

The administration and the various student organizations concerned with freshman orientation should be complimented for their efforts during the early weeks of school. The freshman's first four days on campus allowed him to get to know his new surroundings, while the social events at Breadloaf during two weekends brought the class of 1967 into contact with the beautiful Vermont countryside.

Taken individually each of these programs has served its purpose admirably, but, when viewed in context, something is missing from the total orientation to Middlebury College. As an institution designed to facilitate the development of questioning minds and the desire to learn, the college has failed to present its best side — the capacity to stimulate students to original thought. True, the freshman has at least 15 hours of class lectures his first week at Middlebury and there is a panel discussion on selected readings before classes begin. These few instances of concentration and self-expression are overshadowed in the social atmosphere of the early fall or are limited to the class room and formal textbook assignments.

It is unfortunate that no program is planned during the first weeks of September to interest the freshmen or the entire campus in a major issue of the day. The Middlebury student body is certainly not adverse to such a program as demonstrated by the attendance at the Celebrity Series, the Religion Conference, and the Middlebury Conference; however the first of these gets underway only in October. A September conference might attract well known speakers at an early weekend on the school calendar, while allowing freshmen to use background material from their summer reading assignment to greater advantage. But most important, a series of well conducted discussions the second week of the semester would set the tone for a year of active questioning both in and out of the classroom.

HBT



Common Misconception

Beck Almost Gets a Win In Yachting Competition

By AL MAGARY

Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature, came within an inch of winning a trans-Atlantic cup regatta this summer. Competing against 13 larger yachts, Beck's "China Bird" had the race "in the bag" until July 18, when it was becalmed for three days and "didn't move a bloody inch," according to Beck.

As a result, "China Bird" came in thirteenth. "It didn't please anybody very much," said Beck this week.

The race from Newport, R.I. to Plymouth, England, a distance of nearly 3000 miles, began July 1. "China Bird" was out in front until the eighteenth day, when she becalmed only 450 miles short of Plymouth. During the three windless days, Beck said they once moved only a half-mile in 12 hours and only 100 miles in the three days. When the wind resumed, "China Bird" once again made good progress, even outrunning a freighter in the English Channel.

Lost time was never regained, however, and the 37-foot yacht came in about 20 hours late.

Altogether the crew of six, including Skipper Beck and Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, were quite pleased with their performance. They missed no meals, and suffered no accidents. In contrast, one yacht was dismasted; several broke jibs and spars; one crewman suffered a fractured skull; and two men were washed overboard, though presumably saved. For "China Bird," though, "it was one hell of a good trip," said Beck.

Book Review

Fairy Tales Don't Need Freudian Psychoanalysis

By DEBORAH CREHAN
Managing Editor

STORY HOUR by Sara Henderson Hay. Illustrated. 71 pages. Doubleday. $2.95.

". . .And they lived happily ever after." No, answers Sara Henderson Hay in her latest volume of poetry, where she dissects with a sophisticated Freudian eye 30 familiar fairy tales and nursery rhymes. The demoiselles and young gallants of fairyland writhe with human frailties, desires, regrets. They remind us of Grimm's people only as the withered leaf of autumn makes us see the lush greenness of summer fantasy. The disillusionment which permeates them is but the logical sequel in adulthood of childish romance.

Rapunzel recognizes that she was only one of the prince's many women, the son of the old woman in the shoe carries a knife with him to kill anyone resembling his mother, the princess awakens to find her brambles cut and tourists in her castle.

Wryness Captured

These are talking poems, shaping the accents of the human voice into traditional sonnet form. Each character in turn stands before the reader and pleads his case directly. With sharp simplicity, Miss Hay captures the wryness and poignance of much twentieth century feeling. Imaginative illustrations by Jim McMullan render these themes visual, to complete the volume.

As poems, the selections in **Story Hour** attest to Miss Hays' technical skill and insight into human nature. Yet in this reviewer's opinion such an examination of the real motives behind the heroics of never-never land is misdirected. Render unto Cinderella the things which are Cinderella's, and unto Freud, the things which are Freud's.

To The Editor

Rushing Praised

Now that the 1963 rushing program has been completed, I feel that quite a few important points can be made. First of all, the general atmosphere of this year's rushing was the most healthy that I have seen here at Middlebury. By "healthy" I mean a maximum of cooperation, as it was apparent from the start that each house was willing to support the program without going off on individual tangents.

This fall, for the second straight year, sophomores were offered a 100 per cent opportunity for fraternity affiliation. This is indeed noteworthy in light of past criticism against the "uncontrollable selectivity" of fraternities. The pervading atmosphere on campus was one of full backing of the program, and a concentrated attempt by all to make sure things went smoothly. Every house took a genuine interest in the overall picture, and avoided the trap of acting solely in their own behalf.

There was not one incident of dirty rushing brought to the attention of the I.F.C. Also worthy of comment was the honesty with which the houses treated the rushees, and equally important the integrity with which the sophomores conducted themselves in reaching their final choices.

Feel confident that the rushing program at Middlebury will continue to improve, and as it does so, the fraternity system as a whole will solidify its position on campus. With fraternities losing favor in so many parts of the country it behooves us at Middlebury, who realize the vital role that they play in college life, to do all we can to better their standing in every way possible.

Creighton Conner '64
Vice President, IFC

Chi Psi was Middlebury's first fraternity. The Alpha Mu chapter was established here Nov. 26, 1843.

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

Discrimination in the selection of speakers and guest lecturers is an interesting, if not an extremely important, question these days.

For instance, if a segregrationist or anti-segregrationist group at Middlebury invited a southern Governor to speak at the College, would the Administration feel compelled to prohibit — either by direct pressure or other means — the speaker from speaking at Middlebury?

Would the Board of Trustees issue and edict forbidding lecturers advocating platforms contrary to majority belief to speak here? Would College facilities be denied to these controversial figures?

The Yale University administration has recently found itself in such a situation. It originally withdrew an invitation to Governor Wallace of Alabama for fear of "embarrassing" the university. It then quickly made an about face and allowed university facilities to be made available for the talk.

Undoubtedly, there are more subtle reasons that can be dug up to justify a banning of controversial speakers from a college campus. In practically every case, however, the reasoning would be superficial.

In the words of **The New York Times**: "Repugnant persons and ideas must be held up to the light if they are to be fully exposed."

THE CAMPUS

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British Report

Godson's Experiences Show Britain's Reaction To US

BY ROY GODSON

This is the second of three articles by Roy Godson '64, who received his secondary school education in England, spending the last year at the London School of Economics. Here he analyzes aspects of the Anglo-American relations.

As the international spotlight has shifted to the U.S., the center of opposition to Anglo-American friendship has drifted across the Atlantic. When Britain was leader of the West, various groups in the U. S. (German, Irish, and some domestic) were Anglophobic. This, however, is no longer the case, and criticism of Great Britain are few and far between. Most Britons have not denied the necessity of American leadership, but they have reacted against its exercise by the U.S. The English, particularly the British working class, are not emotionally involved in the cold war. There is far less hatred and fear of the Soviet Union than in the U. S. and Britons are not as imbued with the sense of mission characterizing fierce anti-communists.

British Views Vary

Englishmen, while aware of U. S. power, display genuine fear that America may misread Soviet intentions and thus the West as a whole may suffer, perhaps catastrophically. The British were not concerned when Senator Knowland accused them of feeding military material to Communist China, but are most anxious when, in international crises, the State Department treats them on the same level as other American allies.

At Suez, the British were dazed when the United States voted with Russia in the Security Council debate. In British eyes, the Anglo-American alliance means we must stand together regardless. As the history of our times has indicated the British are not afraid to go it alone if necessary, but they feel they were "stabbed in the back" in 1956. Suez and McCarthyism, plus bellicose statements by Senior American military and diplomatic personnel (including J. F. Dulles and his doctrine of massive retaliation) probably were the most important sources of anti-Americanism in the 1950's. While the British may be envious of their proud partner, they do not appear overly jealous. They were grateful for American generosity after WW II, but still believe it was their due as they, for the second time, were fighting the U. S. war against tyranny. Nevertheless, they conceive that the "special relationship" should give them a greater voice not only in NATO, but in the leadership of the Western world as a whole.

American Brutus

Although they felt uncomfortably close to cataclysmic war, most Britons seemed to have supported recent American action in Cuba, but it was difficult for them to accept the possibility of annihilation without representation. The British believed that Acheson's theme at West Point was intended to show that with the depletion of English power the "special relationship" should be terminated. Although MacMillan's analogy of Acheson to Philip of Spain, Napoleon and Hitler was perhaps exaggerated, this almost spontaneous emotional response no doubt reflected the attitude of Her Majesty's government and people. McNamara's decision to drop "Skybolt" was to them yet another example of an American Brutus.

(To be continued next week)

A Raisin in the Sun, starring Sidney Poitier will be shown in Proctor Hall Lounge Friday evening. There will be only one performance, at 6:30 as the film runs for three hours.

Sunday Chapel Ritual of South India Church

The ritual at Vespers Sunday will be that of the Church of South India. The Reverend Victor Nuovo, instructor in religion, will be the celebrant, Chaplain Charles Scott will preach the sermon, and President James Armstrong will serve as deacon.

The Church of South India was formed after World War II by the merger of Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist and Anglican (Episcopal) churches. The communion service prepared for use in the new church retains elements from the traditional rites of the four constituent bodies.

Scott Comments

According to Chaplain Scott, "The service is well adapted for college chapel congregations whose worshippers represent many Christian denominations, because it has been used in many ecumenical gatherings."

Dr. Waldemar Besson of the University of Erlangen in Germany will speak tonight on German-American Relations" in Proctor Lounge at 8 p. m.

History Dept. To Participate In Conference

Thomas Reynolds, professor of history, and other members of the history department will attend a two-day conference of the Northern New England Historical Association this weekend at Hanover, N. H.

Keynote speaker Carl Bridenboug, professor of history at Brown University, will address the gathering of teaching and professional historians from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Representing Middlebury will be Reynolds, Charles Warner, associate professor; Donald Campbell, assistant professor; Ann Pottinger and Robert Martin, both instructors. Klaus Wolff, assistant professor of economics, will also attend.

Cast for Moliere's Comedy Is Selected

A cast for the drama department's upcoming production of Moliere's **A School for Wives** was selected recently announced Erie Volkert, director of Wright Memorial Theater.

M. Bourcier, French professor, will direct Roger Simon '64 (Arnolphe), Elizabeth Liston '66 (Agnes), Sanford Shaw '67 (Horace), Barry Nelson '67 (Alain), Kristina Nilson '66 (Georgette), Ron Salomon '66 (Chrysalde), Morgan McVickar '67 (Enrique), Barry Parker '67 (Oronte), and Mike Howden '66 (Notary).

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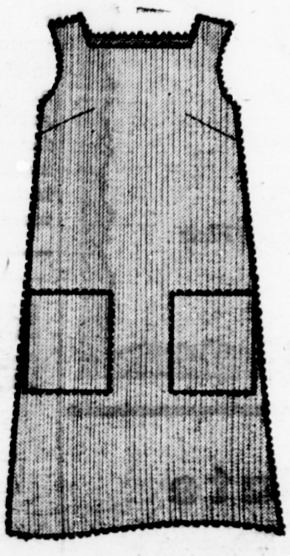

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Beyond These Hills

By CAROLYN SHARP

With all of the important decisions of the fraternity rush at Middlebury already made, it is too late to offer optimistic advice to the hesitant rushee. However, a number of articles appearing in the May 30, 1963 issue of **The Dartmouth** concern fraternity rushing and may help rationalize the rushee's final decision or the entire fraternity system, for that matter, to those who question it.

Probably the most common attack on the fraternity system is based on the great bugaboo, loss of individuality. "But," argues the Dartmouth writer, "doesn't a fraternity ideally plan its program to offer something to interest the many individuals who combine to form this fraternity? There is not, in any form of College association other than the fraternity, a program so varied. This may be a major shortcoming of the general College program for undergraduates, but the fact is that, far from drowning a person's individual nature, the fraternity is such that it allows each of its members to work, if he so desires, in the field of his greatest talent.

Counter-Argument

"Here the counter-argument usually suggests that the fraternity man is working under pressure of interfraternity competition and in this situation is not manifesting his individuality. This argument is nonsense; it is assuming that because one exerts part of his energies toward a team effort that he is subsuming his character to that of that 'House.'

"Of primary concern is that the individual does what he does for his fraternity only when he so desires. The opportunity for the loss of identity is great but no greater than in any other organization in our society. It is the duty of each individual to maintain his own sense of identity in the face of adverse conditions."

The Dartmouth writer offers reassurance to those who feel that fraternities provide no intellectual atmosphere for their members. "There are many important instances where an individual gains intellectual development within the context of fraternity membership. In a three year association a member has the opportunity for increased appreciation and understanding of the actions and motivations of his brothers. The inherent diversity of a group of closely associated individuals contributes to the broadening of one's intellectual experience.

Social Role

"Although the fraternity's role is primarily a social one, those who participate in the fraternity system feel that a house is also vital to the intellectual development of the individual. And with the fraternity, both social and intellectual development can take place simultaneously."

READY FOR BATTLE: Andrew Stevenson '67 displays bagpipe regalia.

Frosh Bagpiper Serenades Midd

Stewart Hall now has a new source of relief for study-strain. While sitting at their desks, students may hear the music of Scottish bagpipes floating across the campus.

It seems that one Andrew Stephenson '67 is responsible for the music. He has been playing pipes for almost four years though his interest has been strong since he first heard a friend of his father play them, when he was quite young.

At home Stephenson is a member of the Rockville (Conn.) Stewart Highlanders, a group of pipers and drummers who play real Scottish music on the real things. Stephenson is particularly fond of Scottish marches, strathspeys and reels, which may be an interesting addition to the sounds of Ray Charles and folk guitars at present drifting from the windows of the men's dorms.

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Series Announces Plans

Concerts to Begin

The concert series this year features distinguished soloists, performing groups, and the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, according to **Alan Carter,** professor of music.

All performances will take place in Mead Memorial Chapel. College staff and students will be admitted by identification cards. The entrance fee for the general public is $2.00 per person.

The full program is as follows:

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE CONCERT SERIES

October 20
The Netherlands String Quartet
November 17
Vermont State Symphony Orchestra (8:15, Field House)
December 8
The Hungarian String Quartet
January 13
The Bela Szilagi Pianist
March 8
The Juilliard String Quartet
April 12
The New York Chamber Soloists

Films Scheduled

The Concert-Film Series has scheduled some extremely fine and varied films from all corners of the world for the coming year, reports Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts.

In January, the **Testament of Orpheus,** Jean Cocteau's latest and, he claims, last film, is scheduled. This one has not been shown in America as yet.

Kurowasa's **Throne of Blood,** a Japanese film, is planned for February. It is based on the Macbeth story of Shakespeare, but with a Japanese setting.

The full program is as follows:

October 26	The Kitchen (cont.)
November 2	Ivan the Terrible, Part I
November 9	Queen Kelly
January 11	Testament of Orpheus
February 15	Big Business Throne of Blood
March 7	The Walls of Malapaga
April 11	Day of Painter Sergei Eisenstein Dancer's World

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Menu . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

standing committee which would meet the first Thursday of every month to discuss the menu problem with him.

Six upper class representatives have already been chosen. Miss Lam said that three more will join the committee in November to represent Proctor Hall; a freshman man and woman, not yet named, and William Alexander '65, representing independent upperclassmen in Proctor.

At its meeting the committee discussed a reduction in the amount of starchy foods served to the women. They said rolls, potatoes and cakes, although acceptable to the men, present a problem to women trying to keep to diets.

They suggested that more non-starchy vegetables be served at meals, and fruits be offered for dessert.

CAMPUS

THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT
DI 8-4841

THURS.-SAT. OCT. 3-5

"The Man Who Knew Too Much"
PLUS
Edmund Gwenn
Shirley MacLaine

"The Trouble With Harry"
Filmed In Vermont.
Complete Show From 7 P.M.

SUN.-TUES. OCT. 6-8

From Sarte's Play
Sophia Loren
Maximillian Schell
Frederic March
Richard Wagner

"The Condemned Of Altona"
Directed by Vittorio De Sica

WED.-THURS. OCT. 9-10

"The Ugly American"
From the Novel by
Lederer and Burdick

Program Subect to Change Without Notice.

IFC Gives Rush Rules

The Interfraternity Council met with the freshmen men on September 25 in Proctor Hall Lounge to discuss Rushing Rules for 1963-64. Copies of the rules concerning the relationship between freshmen and fraternities were distributed and thoroughly explained.

"Freshmen should meet upperclassmen as individuals and avoid becoming overly fraternity conscious," emphasized Creighton Conner '64, vice-president of the IFC.

Conner also said that, with the 100 per cent rushing opportunity, there is no need for freshmen to worry about their prospective status. The rules may seem socially stringent, he added, but a detailed freshman calendar should provide enough activities.

Conner also stressed that there should not be wholesale buying of liquor on the part of upperclassmen for students under 21 years of age.

"The rushing program has worked well in the past," Conner commented, "as it allows freshmen to devote the proper amount of time to their first-year college obligations while still permitting them to meet people on campus."

CFEC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The student report won't come out and say "that the course stinks," commented Woodward.

The CFEC is a committee derived from the Student Educational Policy Committee.

Have you had your London Broil, Hot Fruit Compote, etc. yet this fall?

These (and many other items) can be had every night at

The Waybury Inn

Reservations, please

Progress in the Bell System . . .

SWIMS . . .

ORBITS . . .

BEAMS . . .

FLASHES . . .

PUSHES . . .

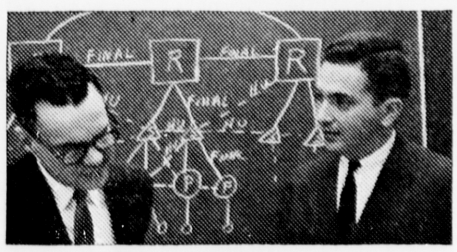
PULSES . . .

TALKS . . .

BURROWS . . .

WINKS . . .

BLINKS . . .



AND LIVES AND BREATHES . . .

Progress takes many shapes in the Bell System. And among the shapers are young men, not unlike yourself, impatient to make things happen for their companies and themselves. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing phone business.

Bell Telephone Companies

Sophs Key To Booter's 5-1 Victory Wesleyan Halts Panther Gridders

First Dartmouth Defeat By Middlebury Team

By BOB HINTERMAIER

The 1963 Panther soccermen opened the regular season in a big way Friday by trouncing Dartmouth 5-1. Any anxiety Coach Joe Morrone may have had about his team's scoring punch was amply dispelled as every member of the starting Panther line produced either a goal or an assist. Roger Herrmann paced the Blue with two goals, while All-America Keith VanWinkle, Dan Schick and Dave Nicholson provided the remainder of the tallies.

The team continued its dominating ways against Dartmouth's unorthodox diamond defense, scoring all its goals in the first three periods of play. According to Morrone, Middlebury put forth "a fine team effort. We out-hustled them all the way and really beat them to the ball."

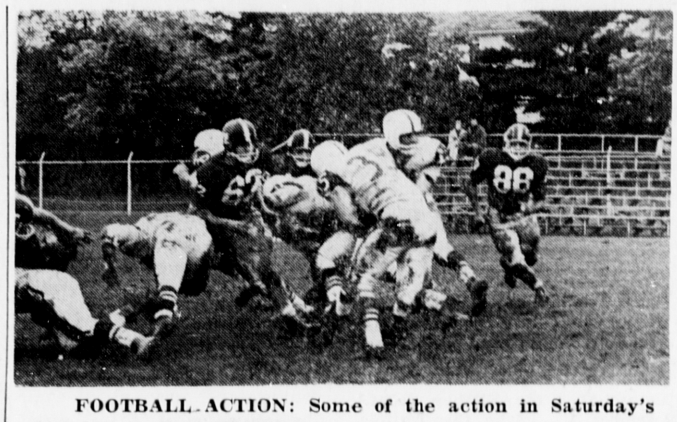
Left wing Van Winkle accounted for the first Midd point in the opening minutes of the first period, putting the ball by Dartmouth goalie Thomsen at 5:15. The blue had more opportunities the rest of the stanza but failed to score again. Center forward Herrmann opened the second period with the first of his two goals at 3:51 with a shot from the green restraining area. Right inside Dan Schick was the next player to hit paydirt at 5:19. The blue continued to press the green defense for the closing minutes but did not capitalize and left the field with a 3-0 lead at the half.

Moving into the second half with a will, the blue broke through the green bulwarks at 6:55 as Herrmann placed a lead pass from right wing Dick Ide between the uprights. Again at 11:05 Dave Nicholson took a cross from Herrmann and nailed the lower left corner for the last blue score. The only green tally came in the waning minutes as Panther confusion in front of the goal allowed Hyde's dribbler to escape goalie Bayard Russ. The fourth period saw both teams go scoreless.

Morrone singled out sophomore goalie Russ, who accounted for 15 saves, for special commendation. "In his first real game, he did a really fine job, and he had several outstanding saves." Morrone also cited sophomore forwards Herrmann, Schick and Nicholson for their contributions, as well as wings Ide and Van Winkle. Both halfback groups also played "a real steady game," in Morrone's words, and fullbacks Davis Webb and Jed Maker contributed their hustle and power to the overall "fine team effort."

Morrone noted that "In the first half the team did exactly what it had to in order to beat the Dartmouth defense. We controlled the ball, outhustled them, and in general we were readier for the game than they were. I feel that substitution of the entire halfback lines helped the team to stay fresh, also. In the second half we let up a little

(Continued on Page 8)



FOOTBALL ACTION: Some of the action in Saturday's 12-0 loss against Wesleyan.

Team Fails To Sustain Long Drive

Last Saturday Wesleyan upset Middlebury 12-0 at Middletown, Conn., in a game which was the season's opener for both teams. Wesleyan, which had not won a game from the Panthers in seven years, scored their touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

In the first quarter, Middlebury fullback John Kingman intercepted a Wesleyan pass and returned the ball to the Wesleyan 44. After a 17 yard run by McKay, Al Reilly carried the ball twice for 11 yards and a first down on the Wesleyan 16. Dave Holmes then carried to the 12, but two incomplete passes followed. On the fourth down Al Reilly attempted a 25 yard field goal, which was unsuccessful.

Statistics

	WES	MIDD
First downs	11	11
Yards rushing	104	112
Yards passing	64	57
Passes	5-14	6-13
Pass intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4-34	1-42
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	34	30

MIDD 0 0 0 0— 0
WES 0 6 0 6—12

Wesleyan scoring: Buttles (7 yard pass from Nachman); Bell 2 (run).

In the second quarter Wesleyan halfback Warren Thomas returned a punt 37 yards to the Middlebury 33. Wesleyan moved the ball 33 yards in eight plays for the score on a 2 yard plunge by fullback Tom Bell. Wesleyan completed the scoring with another touchdown in the fourth quarter. A 36 yard pass from Cardinal quarterback Fred Nachman to end Jack Buttles put the ball on the Middlebury 30. Five plays later Nachman hit Buttles again with an 8 yard touchdown pass, making the final score 12-0.

In the third period left tackle Dave Giddings suffered a serious muscle pull and was forced to leave the game. It is not known exactly when Giddings will be able to play again.

Coach Nelson said concerning the team's overall play that, "We played a good game but were hurt by our inability to make the big play on the fourth down and short yardage." Although Middlebury's offense outgained Wesleyan's, we lost the ball five times inside the Wesleyan 40 on the fourth down and short yardage."

RAPP — UP

By PHIL NELSON

Since its beginning as a varsity sport here ten years ago, soccer has risen in magnitude from a student-coached team to a potential New England power. This is exemplified by the fact that in its first year the Panther varsity played the Dartmouth freshmen while in its first game this year the team demolished the Dartmouth varsity, 5-1.

Middlebury soccer teams to date have compiled a 43 won, 16 lost, and 10 ties record. Although this seems an impressive record, it should be noted that in its earlier years, the Panthers played a weaker schedule with teams such as Plattsburg, Albany State, and New England College. It was not until the late fifties and early sixties that the caliber of opponents improved with the addition of MIT, Dartmouth, and Springfield.

This year's eight game schedule to be played by the potentially strongest team Middlebury has ever produced will enable the team to be rated as a power on the level with Bridgeport, Williams and Harvard.

Another indication of soccer's improvement is the increasing number of players who have received regional and national honors. Beginning in 1958, three Panthers were selected to All New England honors and each year since has placed two or three players on that team.

Tor Hultgren of the 1960 team became Middlebury's first All-American honorable mention,

(Continued on Page 7)

Let's dig right in and put my neck on the block with some predictions.

The Blue and White Leagues have been formed and practice games were played. The Blue League seems the stronger with last year's winner, Sig Ep, the third and fourth place teams (KDR and DU), seventh place PKT, tenth place TC, and last place ASP.

In the White League DKE, runner-up last year to Sig Ep, seems to have easy going this year in its league. Only fifth place ATO and sixth place CP pose threats to Deke domination. Zete is in the league, as are two Frosh teams, Hepburn the Starr.

Starr and Hepburn are, of course, question marks, but it is traditional that the Frosh — who have more talent than any house — fail to jell due to the inability to organize and catch on to the razzle-dazzle nature of the game. In spite of these handicaps, both Hep and Starr should finish ahead of Zete. Zete has Yerow and Ball, but who else? In third place I find CP who lost Flynn and Kolehmainen, but who still have Putney, Nelson, King, and one of the top ends, Birdsong. ATO is about as good as CP, with Tall, Zowie, Fuller, and Cox. DKE looks like a winner in this weak league with Wendell, Strife and Skiff.

Now let's peek at a tougher league. PKT, ASP, and TC are completely outclassed by KDR, DU, and SE. PKT will have Bouchara and 23 new sophomores. This is a game team, but it will finish ahead of only one house, TC. Apathy and the loss of QB Weekes spells last place for the TC's. ASP finished last a year ago. Pride and a guy named Conner should raise them two notches.

DU is too busy playing varsity to worry much about touch football. Henry will lead the Do-Gooders to second or, more probably, third place. KDR has Jones, Pelton, North, Haskell, and MacFadyn to help the Ranchers bid for second place.

Now we come to the team that is hurting most, yet hurting least (with Jensen, Carlson, Donovan, Donahue, and Yaw there to carry on). In a tough league SE looks tough enough to go undefeated.

Blue League		White League	
SE	(5-0)	DKE	(5-0)
KDR	(4-1)	ATO	(3-2)
DU	(3-2)	CP	(3-2)
ASP	(2-3)	HEP	(2-3)
PKT	(1-4)	STR	(2-3)
TC	(0-5)	ZP	(0-5)

Challenge Accepted

The sophomore men have challenged the sophomore women to a field hockey game — and the women have accepted, according to Donald Myers '66.

The event will be held Sunday at 2:15 on the field behind the Battells.

The challenge was made when the men heard about a meeting the women were having to discuss the improvement of class spirit.

WRA

WRA's 1963-64 intramural sports program got underway this past week.

Sunday, September 29, Middlebury was host to a tennis sportsday. Skidmore College took top honors scoring 18 points followed by Colby Junior College with 15.

Middlebury and the University of Vermont tied for third with 12 points each.

Starring for Middlebury was Susan Emrich '65 who copped all her singles matches. Rounding out Middlebury's team were Carol Cox, Sandy Steinglass, Deborah Dain, Catherine Buck, and Andrea Johnson.

Intramural hockey play began Wednesday. Saturday, October 5th Middlebury hosts a hockey sports day challenging Colby Junior College and Green Mountain College.

Two intramural archery tournaments loom in the immediate future: beginners' teams compete this Monday and experienced archers are slated for October 14.

September 28, WRA president Carol Olmstead '65 and Miss Joan Towne, WRA advisor attended a Regional Planning conference at Vermont College to set up sportsday schedules with other colleges in this region.

Alumni Leader Gets Nomination

John Kirk '39, national president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association, was nominated for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award.

Distinguished names such as Marshall Goldberg and Allie Reynolds are included in the list of those nominated by their alma mater. Twenty-five winners will be selected by the magazine in December.

Kirk, business executive in plastics, played three years on the Middlebury varsity football team, and was a graduate student of MIT.

Woodsmen Contest Enlivens Weekend

Over 100 people looked on as two women's teams and five men's teams competed during the Woodsmen's Weekend last Saturday. The intramural contest included felling, bucksawing, cross-cut sawing, splitting, speed-chooping, and scoot-loading.

Winning team members were Paul Deignan, George Dodge, Timothy Hayward, Robert Packard, all '64; and Laurence Babcock, Lucien Dupuis and Steven Perry, all '66.

Rapp Up . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

and it was only on last year's team that two players, Keith and Davis Van Winkle, were both named All-American, Davis being the first first team selection from this school on the national level. It has been this higher caliber of player that has accounted for the Panther's switching from a long passing game to a short, ball-control game, the mark of a better than average team.

The remainder of the Panther schedule this year will hinge largely upon the outcome of two games against powerful Springfield and M. I. T. Springfield will be bolstered by seven returning starters and will be bidding for New England honors. M.I.T. will present its "United Nation's" team here for Homecoming and will be seeking revenge for last year's humiliation by the Panthers.

Coach Joe Morrone feels that having his three toughest games in the early part of the season is to his advantage because the remainder of the schedule against weaker teams such as R. P. I., Norwich, Coast Guard and St. Michael's should be fairly easy and could possibly carry the Panthers to their first undefeated season. I hope that the great potential of this year's team does not go unnoticed by the student body and that they show their support at the four home games this season.

Don't be a Litterbug

Columbia University Tries Honor System Based Solely On Integrity

An honor system with no provision requiring students to report infractions went into effect at Columbia University this fall. Such provisions are included in the honor systems of such colleges as Stanford, Princeton, and Barnard.

A recent New York Times article reported that a n honor system had been "discussed for many years" at Columbia but that students objected to provisions for reporting violations.

A student group, the Committee on Academic Integrity, asked freshmen to sign "academic integrity" statements as a first step toward eliminating examination proctors.

By signing the statement, students acknowledged "that absolute integrity is expected of every student, and that it is wrong to fraudulently or unfairly advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

Middlebury's Student Association plans to continue efforts to establish an honor code this year. It plans to reconsider the clause concerned with reporting instances of cheating through a series of discussions with faculty members. SA considers this clause a major cause for defeat of last year's proposed code.

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Revised schedule for week of Oct. 3-10

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Copeland, Symphony No. 3 - Beethoven, "Kreutzer" Sonata
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11:05-1	The Purple Gato (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Anctil and Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) Music of Nationalism; Liszt, Grieg, Sibelius
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio (Wright) Mozart, The Marriage of Figaro
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman) "My Fair Lady"
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Mahler, Das Lied von der Eude
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)

MONDAY

2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Gutzmann)
7-8	Folk Festival (Bingham)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) Bartok, Concerto for Orchestra Mahler, Symphony No. 1
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz - feature artist - Miles Davis (Elliott)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) Berlioz, Romeo and Juliet
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr)
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou) Beethoven, Quartet No. 14 Stravinsky, Symphony of Psalms Moussorgsky, Pictures of an Exhibition
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	The Experiment (Murphy)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Buffum)

News at 8 and 11 p.m.
Editorial at 11:10

THE DOG TEAM

Where Middlebury celebrates

HOOTENANNY AT THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP (!) (?)

I don't know whether or no youre familler with the Vermont Book Shop, a swingin place in metropolitan Middlebury, but they have a lot of LP records down there and a lot of college students from Middlebury College wile away there time there.

Now, its mainly a book store, as you can guess from the title, and they have all these books there — must be thousands and thousands of them including thousands of those paperback books — which I guess somebody must buy or they wouldn't have them there.

But the guy who runs the place is a guy by the name of Dike Blair, and he's kind of a stuffy kind of guy, and he dont know much about the records. He may know more about the books but I wouldn't know about that. But I have been in there and have asked for a Joan Baez record and Mr. Blair thought her name was "Bias" which I think makes biased against real folk music.

As I say, he's kind of stuffy and tries to act dignified and smokes a pipe most of the time which I guess he thinks makes him look like a college prof but the day I'm talking about was real funny. Square as he is, some how he had caught on to the fact that Bob Dylan's records are hot, and that people like Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Joan, and all of them wouldn't recommend Bob's records unless he really is good. He's kind of the folk singers' folk singer, you know.

Well, I walk in The Vermont Book Shop this day, and there's Mr. Blair all dressed up to look like Bob Dylan - - blue jeans, squashed motorcycle cap, a jacket like Bob's — everything but the boots, which I guess he couldn't find to fit him, cause he was wearing galoshes.

There is one thing Bob Dylan and Mr. Blair have in common, and that is they both look sleepy. Mebbe they both are sleepy. Anyway Mr. Blair looked as though he was about to fall asleep as a student was talking to him about some newspaper they sell there called the New York Review or something which the student was saying gives a bad review to all the books and was going to kill the book business. Blair said it probably would and yawned.

Then he started walkin around the store singing "Blowin in the Wind" kind of sad and mournful. He can't sing. Some girl stopped him and asked whether the "Pooh Perplex" was the book every English Major would find hilarious and then she bought it, though I didn't see why a book that would be a Major in the English Army would be something this little girl would buy, but what the heck. Blair said it would enrich her knowledge, and I figured it would enrich Blair, selling the book.

A bunch of kooky looking students were laughing over a little pamphlet called "The Elephant Book" which has stupid jokes about elephants. While I was there, three different students ordered this book sent to their sisters or their girls or somebody. What a waste.

All these students seem to be buying books to be mailed to somebody. One called "The Living Reed" by Pearl Buck who I have heard of. And Blair just kept shuffling around singing. I longed for a good, fresh draft of Bob Dylan so I went home and played his records. Ahhhhhh.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Carr Art Gallery Plans Showings

The Carr Hall Art Gallery has scheduled the following exhibitions for the coming year:

Sculptures by Paul Ashenbach; Original works of art by citizens of Middlebury; Incunabula and Manuscripts; Nineteenth Century American Paintings; Photographs by Henri Cartier-Bresson; Two exhibitions circulated by the Asia Society; Rajput Painting and The Tradition of Chinese Painting.

Pool Schedule Announced

The full schedule for Brown Pool went into effect last Monday, according to Miss Joan Towne, assistant professor of physical education for women and director of the college life guards.

In general, the hours will be from 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday. The pool will be open between 3 and 5 Saturdays and from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday.

All hours from Friday night until Sunday are co-educational. Miss Towne said that the hours are subject to periodic changes because of the requirements of certain activities. Students should consult the Daily Announcements for weekly schedules.

The pool was opened on a restricted schedule last weekend. Attendance was moderate and predominantly male, although the women were represented.

Miss Towne also announced the Life Guards for the pool for 1963-64:

Lee Calligaro, Gerald Shyvitz, Roth Tall, Willis Wendall, Deborah Crehan, Anne Fairbanks, Louise Gulick, all '64; John Grugel, Sally Brinkman, Jane Henne, all '65; John Weller and Lynn Baird, both '66.

Two other candidates for the Corps will be named upon successful completion of the qualifying examinations.

All members of the Life Guard Corps hold the American Red Cross "Water Safety Instructor" certification and the ARC "First Aid" Certification. All have had previous teaching and guarding experience at various swimming pools or waterfront areas during their summer vacations and have been recommended by their former employers. Prior to assuming their duties Friday, all guards had also completed qualifying examinations and a refresher course under the direction of Miss Towne.

Photo by Manternach

ALL WET AT LAST: Deborah Crehan '64, one of the newly selected life guards, "saves" John Weller '66 in a practice maneuver during the opening days at Brown Pool.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

because we had such a big lead," he observed.

Morrone's operations this week have been devoted to preparation for Saturday's contest at Springfield. The blue will be facing an opponent who will be tougher than Dartmouth, with seven starters returning to the squad from the team that swamped Midd 6-1 last year. Morrone noted that the blue will have to work hard and master new defenses to contain the Maroon forces.

"We will definitely be underdogs in this one," he observed, "but if we work hard I think we can pull an upset."

Blue Baboon

We were lounging around in our proverbial editorial chair the other day trying to think of something funny for an ad in THE CAMPUS. All we could think of was

"Listen my students and you shall hear of the midnight selling of the Blue Baboon . . ." but that wouldn't do because "ear" doesn't rhyme with "oon". So we switched to a different tack and tried

"Friends, Romans, and Middleburgers, lend me your money . . ." but that wouldn't do either because we're gonna be selling the dirty mag at 35 cents.

In the end, we decided that some good straight convoluted prose would do. Something like

"Hey, boys and girls! What time is it?!"

"Time?" "Ten o'clock?" "Howdy Doody Time?" "Time magazine?" "Gee, I dunno." "Time to go . . ."

"Ahhhh, you stupid . . . it's BLUE BABOON time!"

"So, what's BLUE BABOON time?" "Jeezum, yeah, what is it?"

"Simple, you fools. The BLUE BABOON is Vermont's Only College Humor Magazine. The first issue is coming October 10. It's a very funny first issue. How logical is this?"

"Say, hey, what's it gotta do with us?"

"You . . . eh eh eh . . . it's coming out October 10 (that's a day before Homecoming) and we want everybody to buy it. It's a steal at 35 cents."

"Yea."

October 10

YES *There is a Good Place to Eat in Middlebury*

IT'S

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT

Middlebury, Vermont

LEAVES ARE TURNING COLOR

Time to take some Color Snapshots to send the folks at home.

TRY US FOR COLOR FILM

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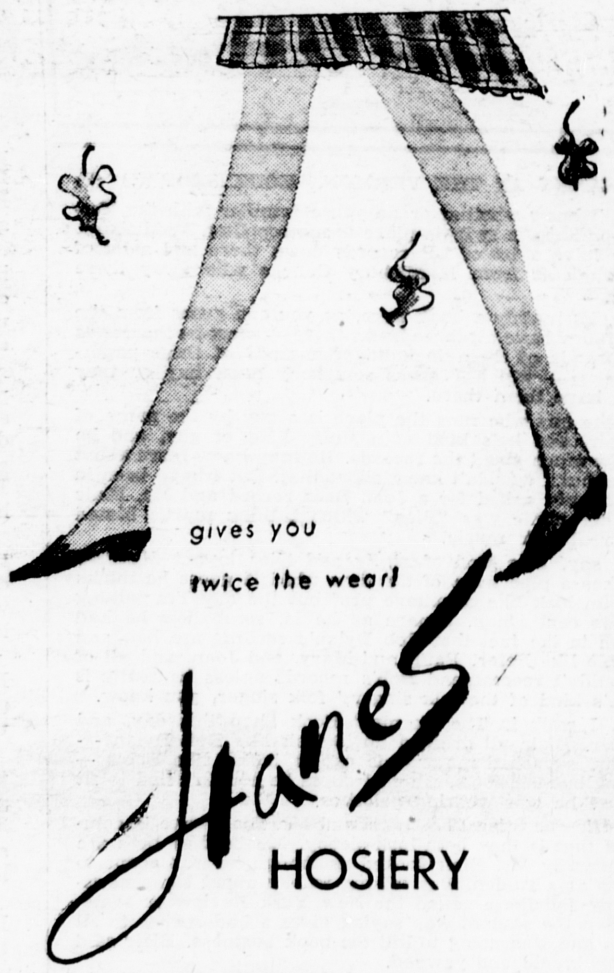

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Various Grants Available

Fulbright Grants Now Available

Fulbright scholarship grants, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, are now being made to qualified applicants for study abroad during the 1964-65 scholastic year.

Applications for the program, obtainable from Dean John G. Bowker, Fulbright advisor, must be filed by November 1. Department heads may be consulted for additional information about particular fields.

Eligibility for a grant is based on a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, sufficient command of the native language, United States citizenship and good health.

Various types of grants are available. The full grant includes transportation, tuition and maintenance for the year. Other scholarships are sponsored by both the United States and a foreign government, or a single university, private donor or foreign government.

Fifty-one countries in South America, Europe, the Middle East and the Orient participate in this program.

Midd Students Now May Obtain Rhodes Schols.

Male students interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships for the coming academic year may obtain application blanks and further information from Reginald Cook, professor of American literature.

The stipend this year has been increased from 750 pounds to 900 pounds; that is, approximately $2,520.00. The deadline for applications is November 1.

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

Fellowships For Future Teachers

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited, Dean John Bowker announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 21, 1963.

Nominating Criteria

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Middlebury is privileged to nominate three candidates. These nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1500 for single men and $2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees.

The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

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Steeves Announces October 12 Limit For Claims

Students should check the lost item list in the Proctor Hall showcase, announced Robert Steeves, chief of Campus Police.

The unclaimed articles have been accumulating since September 1962, and, if not claimed by October 12, will be disposed of, possibly by an auction whose proceeds would be contributed to the Community Chest.

Steeves also reminds students with cars that the speed limit on College St. is 20 mphs and that both town and college police will strictly enforce it. Several students have been stopped recently for speeding, he said.

ROTC Change Proposed in Bill

Awaiting congressional action is a bill to replace the present ROTC system which offers specific preparation for one of the three branches of service with a more generalized program, qualifying cadets for a commission in either the Army, Navy, or Air Force upon graduation. A plan for ROTC scholarships is also included in the legislation.

The program includes a new two-year elective course, normally taken during the last two years of college, coupled with summer training for a maximum of twelve weeks.

The proposed law authorizes the secretary of each military department to provide scholarships, not to exceed $800 per year, and retainer pay, not to exceed $50 per month for a maximum of ten months per year. The scholarships would involve agreement on the part of the recipient to accept a regular or reserve commission and serve not less than four years on commissioned active service.

A retainer pay of about $111 per month under current pay rates would also be offered during summer training periods.

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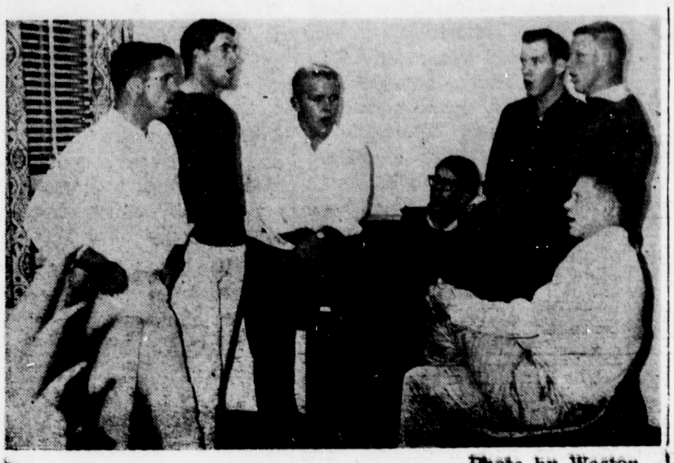

Photo by Weston

DISSIPATED-EIGHT: Seven of them.

D-8 Begins New Season With 'Vigah'

Having made its first public appearance of the 1963-64 season September 14 at the freshman mixer, the Dissipated Eight is looking ahead to many more successful performances this year. Marvin Kelly '64, new leader of the group, views this year as offering strong possibilities of being the best in the history of the College's singing group.

New members of the eight, numbering seven at present, are second tenor Read McLean '65, baritone Samuel Bays and second bass Stephen Curtis, both '66. Hoping to expand to 12, the group conducted try-outs Sunday evening at 8:30 in Stewart Lounge.

Other aspirations of the group include making a record sometime during the coming year. The "D-8's" are in the process of adding new selections to their repertoire, while keeping many of the old favorites.

The group will appear at several of the fraternity houses during Parents' Weekend in October. Off-campus activities include appearances at Tilton Academy in New Hampshire and at the University of Rhode Island.

Although Middlebury has never had a medical department, some 175 students received M. D. degrees between 1818 and 1826. They received instruction at Castleton Medical Academy which was not authorized to give degrees.

Phaneuf is New Supervisor; To Direct Custodians, Maids

One of the many "new faces" on campus is that of Joseph Phaneuf, newly appointed supervisor of custodial personnel at Middlebury. He replaces Althea Snow, who retired last spring.

Phaneuf's responsibilities, which keep him working Monday through Friday and until noon Saturday, include clean-up, general appearance, condition of dormitories and buildings, distribution of supplies to custodial personnel and general maintenance and repair. He supervises 35 maids and 25 janitors, handling time sheets and payroll.

His goal is to create "a clean and pleasant atmosphere for the students of Middlebury College to live and work in." Phaneuf says he likes Middlebury very much and hopes to remain a part of the college for many years to come.

Phaneuf commutes from Rutland, Vt. where he lives with his wife and four daughters. Though now maintaining temporary headquarters in Gifford Hall, he will eventually have an office in the new service building currently under construction near Brown Pool.

Born and raised in Hamilton, Mass., the young man began an Air Force career in October, 1940, starting in "personnel" immediately following his enlistment. His unit was put on infantry status during the war, at which time he also participated in the Pacific Theater.

He has most recently been stationed in Rutland, where he was concerned with liaison between the Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol.

A master sergeant for 12 years until his retirement last August, following 22 years of service, Phaneuf says he received "tremendous training in the Air Force" and that he will apply this supervisory training and general knowledge to his civilian duties at Middlebury.

Pres. Armstrong Addresses Class

President James I. Armstrong, professor of classics, was the guest of David Littlefield, associate professor of English, during an English 33 class meeting Tuesday morning at 8.

Dr. Armstrong, who is a specialist in the Greek classics, did not deliver a formal lecture to the 26 member class, but merely spoke from his personal knowledge of Homer's Iliad.

He talked on how Homer used the methods developed by the oral poets that were creating poetry more than 300 years before Homer's time.

Littlefield said that this topic was one of Armstrong's "special interests."

A three per cent Vermont State Food Tax is charged by the Crest Room on food purchased by people not affiliated with Middlebury College. This applies to visitors to the College as well as to the Middlebury townspeople.

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